Hamilton Library

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HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 11, 1933 | Number 22

CHI BETA SIGMA TO GO NATIONAL

WINTER SPORT AWARDS MADE BEFORE RECESS

Eighty-five Insignia Presented in Chapel

25 GET LETTERS

Varsity Men in Hockey and Basketball Honored by Undergraduates

Awards for hockey and basketball were made at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association held after Chapel services before Spring Recess. These included numerals won in interclass competition as well as the Varsity "H" for the regulars who represented Hamilton in the two major winter sports. A total of eighty-five undergraduates received awards.

Letters were awarded in basketball to the following men: Captain Fogle, Captain-elect Burke, Frank, Orcutt, Qualey, Scarpitto, Crego, Jones, Snyder, Weld, and Miller. After Coach Weber presented the men with their insignias a member of the team offered him a token of remembrance. He accepted it with a short speech.

Coach Prettyman gave the Varsity "H" to fourteen members of the hockey squad. In addition to Captain Crumb and captain-elect Edwards, awards were made to the following men: Crane, Heyl, Collins, Folley, Harding, Neff, Scott, Shaver, Ferry, Jones, McKenzie, and Van Santvoord.

In addition to the varsity letters a total of thirty-six men were notified of their eligibility for class numerals. Eleven freshman hockey men and thirteen members of the first year men's basketball squad received their awards at the same meeting. Twenty of the interclass insignias were given in basketball while six-

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HISTORY CLUB HEARS LIBRARIAN

Professor Ibbotson Lectures On Interesting Period of Local History

Meeting March 23 at the Chi Beta Sigma House, the History Club held its third meeting of the year when Joseph D. Ibbotson, Librarian gave an interesting account of the eighteenth century historical events of local importance. Mr. Ibbotson described the many incidents which Central New York contributed to the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American History.

Mr. Ibbotson expressed the opinion that in all probability George Washington never slept in the Kirkland Cottage, as tradition always maintained, although he travelled through this section of the state. In the eighteenth century the cottage was situated on approximately the site of the Senaca Livery Stable, and was but recently moved on the Hill to its present site. Samuel Kirkland once entertained a party of 23 for a week-end in this miniature cottage.

During the revolution Central New York was a vital keystone of the Colonies, and consequently the maintenance of peace and friendly relations with the Indians was of utmost importance. Samuel Kirkland's work with the Indians was thus of great importance. The bloody Cherry Valley massacre did not have to take place, as through Kirkland's efforts the fort was warned but did not heed the warning.

The talk was well illustrated and many documents of that time were shown, especially some written by Kirkland. The parchment used was thick and heavy and had yellowed surprisingly little with age.

Chapel Markers Are Chosen for Next Year

Chapel markers for the ensuing year were named during the past week by Dr. Frederick C. Ferry. The new monitors to check on chapel attendance assumed their duties immediately after the spring recess.

The following members of the class of 1934 were selected for the honorary positions: Harold A. Barry, Harold Bengloff, James F. Mathias, Elmer E. Yelton, Oscar Houghton Love, and substitutes, Harry B. Donley, Howard J. Lambrecht, and Henry Neff.

Large Squad Out For Early Drills In Spring Football

Spring football practice, an innovation in the Hamilton sports calendar, is expected to begin late this week, the condition of Steuben Field permitting. Twenty-four men have already applied for equipment, and Coach Winters expects to have at least another full eleven to increase this number.

In preparation for a hard schedule in the fall, the coach desires to avail himself of the cool weather for the next two weeks to run prospective candidates through a few plays and light contact work in blocking and tackling, passing and kicking.

The numbers responding may be somewhat thinned by the absence of those competing in other sports at this time, but a few of the men have arranged to attend football practice as well as their spring sport practice.

It is anticipated that twelve juniors, thirteen sophomores, and twelve freshmen will don uniforms. This list comprises many of last year's regulars as well as a majority of the outstanding members of the freshman squad.

The juniors include: Captain McGee, Edwards, Morrow, Constantinides, Peck, Areson, Dube, Barden, Scobie, Dreher, Strully, and Worboys. The sophomores are: McKenzie, R. Jones, Dale, and Waters. The freshmen expected are: Cooper, Hauser, Goss, Hand, Gould, McClaren, Van Duzer, Thomas, Jones, Gibbons, Keane, Freeman, Hendricks, Cronin, and Le Fevre.

Judging from the enthusiasm evinced by spring football candidates, Hamilton will have a large squad on the field when the season opens next fall.

W. J. MILLARD LECTURES IN HILL CHAPEL

Gives First Lecture Under Dr. Wood Foundation

TALKS ON CITIES

Uses Home City, Cincinnati, As Example in Showing Points

On Wednesday evening, March 22, a small audience heard Walter J. Millard lecture in the College Chapel. He was introduced by Professor Walter H. C. Laves, associate professor of political science, who explained the Frank H. Wood lecture series, of which this lecture was the first for the year.

After reviewing obsolete forms of government and showing their faults, Mr. Millard discussed the city manager form of government. He told of corrupt politics in his home city of Cincinnati which existed until eight years ago, when a city manager was installed. He turned out to be a Democrat, Mr. Millard said, and the city of Cincinnati, always a Republican stronghold, was shocked.

"During the first 24 hours in which the city manager was in office, he visited a road construction job," he added. "It took him 20 minutes to look the place over. He drove back to the City Hall, and called a special meeting of the Common Council. Since he was not allowed to make the policy, he gave advice. He asked to be permitted to break the contract, drew up a new set of plans, and proceed with the job. This permission was granted, and a fine new road, 14 feet wider than the previous specifications had called for, was built at a saving of three-quarters of a million dollars to the people of Cincinnati.

"After two years, people began to wonder whether he was really saving them any money, so an outside accounting office was called in to check his affairs. They reported that what he could have saved the city, if he had not been tied down by former contracts which had been carried over from the mayoralty form of government, enough to pay the manager's salary for 73 years. Unfortunately, illness prevented the man from keeping his position."

Professor Bonham Presides Over F.P.A.

Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., presided at the meeting of the Utica Branch of the Foreign Policy Association held in the ballroom of the Hotel Martin on Friday evening, at which was discussed the relation of the United States and Latin America. Dr. Bonham pointed out the peculiar significance of having that discussion just one week before Pan American Day, the origin, purpose, and significance of which he describes in an article in this issue of Hamilton Life.

DECAGON FIRST IN STANDINGS

Has Credit Average for Semester; Theta Delts, Tekes Follow

With an average of 81.13 for the past scholastic semester, the Decagon Society continues to hold undisputed possession of the top rung of the scholastic ladder. Theta Delta Chi continues to hold second place with an average of 77.88, but Tau Kappa Epsilon has passed Delta Kappa Epsilon to hold third place, while the Dekes are fourth in the standings. Chi Psi has risen from tenth to fifth place, while the Emerson Literary Society, the Neutrals, and Alpha Delta Phi have dropped. The seniors continue to hold the highest class average, and the juniors retain second place, but the freshmen have nosed out the sophomores for third place.

The report (slightly incomplete) follows:

Decagon	81.13
Theta Delta Chi	77.88
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.72
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.84
Chi Psi	76.78
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.05
Neutrals	75.46
Chi Beta Sigma	75.35
Emerson Literary Society	74.81
Alpha Delta Phi	73.47
Delta Upsilon	73.37
Sigma Phi	73.16
Psi Upsilon	70.65

Average by Classes

1933	79.879
1934	78.22
1935	73.0049
1936	73.0106

Postings Up Today, Show Less Failures

In accordance with the present downward trend, the annual Spring warnings which were posted in the Library today show the underclassmen failing 472 hours, a decrease of over 100 hours from last semester's warnings. The average number of failing hours, 4.4 per posted man, has also shown a decrease since the last postings.

The freshmen, as usual, lead in both number of men and hours failing. The yearlings have 64 men at the present time flunking 107 courses for a total of 281 hours, while the sophomores are only able to muster 191 hours distributed among 43 miscreants. The sophomore average, 4.44 per posted man, is, however, slightly higher than that of the freshmen.

The eternal struggle for supremacy in the freshman class between Mathematics and French is still undecided. The two departments, each of which won the honors in the last two postings, have run a dead heat in the ranks of the first year men with 19 failings apiece. German and English Comp. are a poor third and fourth respectively.

The French department definitely asserts its supremacy over Math. in the sophomore ranks, however, 7 to 4, although not winning honors in the group. Another language, German, has found occasion to warn the most sophomores of their shortcomings, 11, to be exact, but this department falls one short of the French record of 26.

BARITONE SINGS ON CONCLUDING MUSIC PROGRAM

Cantor Hollander of Utica, Noted Singer, Is Soloist

ASSISTED BY CHOIR

College Singers and Frank Clark, Violinist, Complete Pleasing Program

Cantor Emanuel Hollander, baritone, was the soloist for the final program of the Musical Art Society which was held in the Hall of Commons Sunday night. Frank Clark, '36, violinist, rendered several selections and the program was climaxed by the singing of the B minor Mass of Bach by the Hamilton College Choir. As somewhat of an anti-climax the choir sang the German drinking song, "Rhein Wein," as an encore in response to hearty applause.

Cantor Hollander, in two groups of songs consisting of Tschaikowsky, Rubenstein, Borodine, and others, presented a program which was colorful and interesting. Mr. Hollander concluded each group with an aria, the first from the opera "The Life for the Tzar" by Glinka and the second from the opera "Prince Igor" by A. Borodine.

Frank Clark played two violin solos, "The Son of the Plainsman" by Keler Bela and a "Russian Cradle Song" by Wieniawski. Mr. Clark was very enthusiastically received by the students and the other members of the audience. The Choir in its first concert appearance since the New York trip, sang with expression and enthusiasm.

I

O Holy Jesu ..... Lvov
Milost Mira ..... Bordeau

The Hamilton College Choir

II

Dubinushka, Revolutionary Folk Song
Vasilek ..... Folk Song
Vniz Po Matushke .... Folk Song
Vstretas ..... Folk Romance
Elegie ..... A. Dmaorgijsky
Troika ..... Folk Song
Air from opera "The Life for the Tzar" ..... M. J. Glinka

Cantor Hollander

(Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL FRATERNITY, FOUNDED IN 1923, IS TO BECOME ALPHA OMICRON UNIT OF BETA KAPPA

Retiring President

William Reinig, '33

Ceremonies To Take Place On Week-End of April 22

ALUMNI TO RETURN

Will Be Initiated Along with Members of Active Chapter

With the installation and initiation ceremonies taking place on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 Chi Beta Sigma will join the national fraternity of Beta Kappa, becoming the Alpha Omicron chapter, the twenty-seventh, and the first in New York State.

The induction ceremonies will occupy the week-end, concluding on Saturday night with a banquet. It has not yet been decided whether the banquet will be held at the chapter house or in Utica. Seven alumni of Chi Beta Sigma will join the new organization at the same time.

Beta Kappa was started at Hamline University in Saint Paul, Minnesota, in 1901. It existed there as a local for a number of years until, in 1922, it began expanding to national dimensions. Since 1922, thirty-six chapters, including the new Hamilton chapter, Alpha Omicron, have been added in twenty-three states. At present the fraternity has approximately 3,500 members, active and graduate, spread over the entire country and in several foreign nations.

It is expected that the organization will continue expanding at a conservative rate until it shall rank with the largest groups in all respects. The chief aims of Beta Kappa are: high moral character, sound financial standing on the part of members and chapters, high scholarship, participation in worthwhile campus activities, sociability, and cooperation with the

(Continued on Page Two)

Fencers Make an Excellent Showing At Philadelphia

Led by Captain William D. Scanlan, a team of Hamilton swordsmen made one of its best showings in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet, which took place in Philadelphia on Marcn 31 and April 1. Defeating the Pennsylvania foils team and the Harvard epee men, the Buff and Blue fencers won two points in the meet, in which N. Y. U. overwhelmed all opponents.

The lone representatives of small college fencing teams, Coach Gelas' pupils demonstrated their ability in a field of eleven other leading squads of the east. The men who represented the college in the two day tourney were: Captain Scanlan in the sabre and epee divisions; Bellatty in the sabre; Paumier, Saunders, and Ballard in the foils; Hawley in the epee class. Bremer fought in the individual epee bouts. Coach Gelas and Manager Reed also accompanied the team.

Scanlan, Bremer, and Paumier were the outstanding performers for the Hamiltonians, the first two mentioned failing to qualify in the individual semi-finals by half point margins. The team was defeated, 3-1, in the sabre division by N. Y. U., champions of the meet. A 2-2 tie with C. C. N. Y. in the same class resulted in an adverse decision on the basis of the total number of touches sustained by each team.

In the epee class, the Hill men bowed to Columbia, 3-1, but turned

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SERMON GIVEN BY BRUCE CURRY

Graduates Should Aid in Welfare Organizations Says Preacher

Reminding the undergraduates that the door of opportunity which the world used to hold open for the college graduates now more closely resembles a trap door into the cellar of unemployment, Rev. Professor A. Bruce Curry in a Palm Sunday sermon in the Chapel Sunday morning, urged that if a job does not present itself immediately the graduate should not stand around and complain but should work for organizations striving to improve the welfare of mankind.

The Chapel preacher declared that it would become increasingly difficult for the undisciplined, the greedy, and those with provincial minds to get and keep jobs in the future. "Though 70 per cent of last year's graduates of some institutions, and 40 per cent of those of the previous year do not have jobs yet, we don't want to be pessimistic and downcast. We must adjust ourselves for the new day."

"One might expect various reactions from the student as a result of the present economic condition of the world," Rev. Curry continued. "An increase in earnestness in college work is one result that might be looked for, but deans have not been able to find it. Attempts to be better fitted for life have not been forthcoming. Undergraduates have not made any vigorous attempts to discover the cause of this situation. No, the undergraduate is just the same as ever, looking out on the world with the same mild interest as usual."

Founding of Hamilton Oneida Academy Described in Oldest College Records

BY Harry B. Donley, '34

The last important act in the life of Samuel Kirkland was the establishment of the seminary of learning which had absorbed his attention for the fifteen years previous. Having already provided schools where Indian children might learn the rudiments of an English education, he now labored industriously to found an academy where older native boys might be "instructed in human nature, civil society, and in the principles of natural religion, and the more plain and express doctrines of Christianity." English youths were to be admitted bearing the charges of their own education.

In his efforts to obtain aid he visited the Governor of the State, the Regents of the University, and, with their cooperation, took the first steps toward procuring a charter, which was obtained in 1793. Alexander Hamilton gave invaluable aid, and General Washington granted an audience to Mr. Kirkland when the latter visited Philadelphia, and expressed warm interest in the institution.

It was agreed that for the convenience of both the English and the Indians the academy would be placed upon the boundary line between the white settlements and the Indian territory. In April, 1793, Mr. Kirkland entered his first donation on the subscription list: "Sam Kirkland, £10. 0. 0 and 15 days work. Also 300 acres of and for the use and benefit of the academy, to be leased and the product applied towards the support of an able instructor." Despite this valuable land grant, the other gifts to the school were few and small: contributions of little sums of money, a number of days of labor or materials for erecting the new building.

Aided only by these slight resources Mr. Kirkland and his friends commenced the erection of a building. The site for the structure was midway between where South College and the Chapel now stand. Ground was broken and the foundation laid on July 1, 1794.

In an effort to associate dignity and importance to the occasion, Mr. Kirkland invited Baron Von Steuben, valiant revolutionary leader, to be present and officiate in the ceremony of laying the corner stone. The General was met in Utica by a cavalcade including several of Mr. Kirkand's sons and daughters, and was conducted to the Hill. We know little of the ceremony except that a company of faithful Oneidas were present,

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Professor Bonham Tells of Origin of Pan American Day, Urges Observance

By Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., B. Litt., A.M., Ph.D., Publius V. Rogers Professor of History

The ideal of Pan American is at least as old as the time of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator of South America, who called the first Pan American Congress, to meet at Panama, in 1826. Henry Clay, then secretary of state, and President John Quincy Adams, approved the idea and sent a delegation to represent the United State. The time was not yet ripe for such a movement, little was accomplished by this congress and the idea lay fallow until 1881. In that year, James G. Blaine, secretary of state for President Garfield, invited all the American nations to send representatives to a conference to be held in Washington next year. Unfortunately Garfield's assassination caused Blaine's retirement from the cabinet, and the plan came to naught. It was revived in 1888 by Thomas F. Bayard, President Cleveland's secretary of state. Bayard invited the nations of the American hemisphere to send delegates to such a congress. When the convention met, April 14, 1890, every American nation except the Dominican Republic was represented. Blaine was again secretary of state and had the well-merited privilege of presiding at the opening session.

Besides adopting various proposals for the promotion of all American solidarity, the congress organized "the International Union of American Republics" with headquarters at Washington. This bureau began operations that very year, under the direction of William E. Curtis. At first its functions were mainly the gathering and disseminating of information about the various members of the Union. Gradually its duties have increased in number and importance, including the promotion of conferences, on public health, sanitation, coinage, weights and measures, education, political and commercial conferences, and especially the promotion of peace amongst the members of the Union. From time to time the title of the body has been changed, having finally become "The Pan American Union", housed in a beautiful marble home in Washington, given by Andrew Carnegie. The executive head of the Union is styled "director general". At present that position is capably filled by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, formerly professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania. The governing body of the Union consists of the secretary of state of

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 36.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 217.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

RING IN THE NEW

Hamilton **Life** will be turned over to a new editor and a new managing editor beginning with next week's issue. There seems to be little for the retiring active editors to say except to urge that the incoming editors receive from students, alumni, and faculty the same friendly cooperation which has been accorded us since we supplanted Messrs. Gross and Monacelli last spring.

To direct the destinies of Hamilton **Life** for a school is not only a pleasure but a genuine, valuable experience. If we have fulfilled any hopes placed in us, and have maintained the confidence of our readers, we shall feel doubly repaid.

Those men who will edit **Life** for the next year have, we feel, proved their journalistic merits, but the degree of success which they attain depends not wholly upon them. Hamilton **Life** welcomes criticism, constructive and friendly. We have sought to maintain good feeling between our newspaper and the various groups which we have endeavored to serve. When we have not pleased, we have been told about it. When we have pleased, we have been informed of that, too. May we suggest that the same spirit of criticism be continued while Hamilton **Life** is carried on by its new editors?

ANNUAL GOES TO PRINTERS

1934 Hamiltonian Will Appear on Hill Late In May

Work on the 1934 Hamiltonian is nearly completed, with the last of the copy to go to the printer at the end of this week. The book will be put on sale and distributed to holders of paid blanket subscriptions.

While there are to be no radical changes in editorial policy in the new book, there will, nevertheless, be several minor changes in general make-up, most of which were made in the interest of economy. Efforts have been made in planning the book to achieve simple, good taste as thriftily as possible.

Art work in the book is to be in red, silver, and black in plain, conservative, modern style. The faculty division has been condensed somewhat. The class, fraternity, and activity sections will be practically the same as in former years, while additional space has been devoted to athletics.

WINTER SPORT AWARDS MADE BEFORE RECESS

(Continued from Page One)

teen were awarded to hockey players.

Those who desire to procure their awards may receive them at the office in the gymnasium. The list of those receiving class numerals follows:

Hockey

Class Numerals 1933—Murphy, Poppe, Reed, Ruland, and Sellers; 1934—Areson, Gummerson, and Messinger; 1935—Clare, Engasser, Evans, Halsey, Handy, Hike, Lindley, Miller.

Freshman Full Numerals—Baker, Doig, Freeman, Gould, Hatfield, Kingsbury, Montgomery, Smith, Westcott, White, and Woodin.

Basketball

Class Numerals 1933—Ayers, Bremer, Cosentino, Crotty, Gardner, Jensen, and Tracy; 1934—Fehrer, Gummerson, Hand, Kennedy, McGee, Riddle, and Spalding; 1935—Armitage, Dennison, Miller, Osterhout, Stackel, and White.

Freshman Full Numerals—Beakes, Connor, Day, Dotzauer, Goss, LaGrange, LeFevre, Latham, Scanlan, Shinn, Swartout, Thomas, and Thompson.

CHI BETA SIGMA TO JOIN NATIONAL GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

institutions in which it exists in the development of the intellectua side of college life.

Scholastically the fraternity rates high. As many as one third of its chapters have rated first in that respect on their own campuses. In the last Interfraternity Conference rating the organization held fifteenth place among seventy national groups.

Beta Kappa is governed nationally by a Grand Council consisting of seven Grand Officers and two delegates from each active chapter. The fraternity maintains an endowment fund built up through the subscription plan, the income from which is at present used to publish the fraternity's quarterly, the "Beta Kappa Journal". The fraternity song, the "Beta Kappa Rose" has been published, as have a song book and directory. National conventions are held every two years, with divisional conventions or conclaves held in each of the seven Provinces in the intervening years.

Chi Beta Sigma was formed at Hamilton a little more than nine years ago by a group of undergraduates meeting in a dormitory room to discuss the possibilities of a new Hill group. The last chapter members of this group graduated in 1927. The new organization had the support of both faculty and undergraduates. Quarters were obtained when Delta Kappa Epsilon moved into its new house on the Hill, leaving its old property for sale.

Since its organization Chi Beta Sigma has been represented in many Hill activities and honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, Quadrangle, and D. T. An alunmni association was formed three years ago for the collection of alumni dues and for closer contact between individual graduates and cooperation with the active chapter.

Professor George Perrine Achieves Success in Pursuing Unusual Hobbies

By Ralph Haas, '35

An unusual hobby pursued by Professor George H. Perrine, member of theFrench department, was revealed in a recent issue of the "Niagara News", a widely-circulated publication of Niagara Hudson Power company. According to an article which was illustrated with two "cuts" showing Professor Perrine busily working on an aquarium, the French professor raises rare species of tropical fish.

Professor Perrine achieved fame last year for another of his hobbies when he was crowned champion of the correspondence chess payers in the United States.

The article in the utility publication is as follows:

Professor George H. Perrine of Hamilton College has a scientific hobby—raising tropical fish. In the aquaria that line his study, swim colorful specimens from the rivers of South America, China, India, and other far corners of the earth.

Most of these fish cannot live in water with a temperature less than 68 F. Valuable specimens would be killed if the temperature suddenly rose or fell a few degrees. But how would it be possible to duplicate in an aquarium the tropical waters of Brazil or India? Professor Perrine had experienced with various devices, none wholly satisfactory.

Now, with the cooperation of Howard Fuller, of Utica, he has solved the problem. In doing so, they discovered a new and important use for electric heating cable. Having observed that lead sheathed electric wire was being used successfully to heat soil in green houses and hot beds, they adapted this idea to an aquarium. They laid the cable in long looping coils on the bottom of the tanks, then covered the cable with the usual sand and rocks.

The plan works to perfection. The mass of heated soil prevents sudden changes in temperature. The heat rising from the soil warms the water. Thermostatic control maintains the temperature at the exact level required, automatically.

This is probably the newest, and one of the most unusual, uses for electricity discovered. Its success points the way to the use of electric heating cable in tanks and aquaria of private homes, laboratories and commercial establishments.

'LIFE' EDITORS TO BE ELECTED

A new editor-in-chief and managing editor of Hamilton **Life** will be elected tomorrow morning in meetings of the **Life** board and Pi Delta Epsilon after Chapel. From among six members of the class of 1934 who have been members of the newspaper staff for the past two or three years, two will be chosen to carry on the active policy of the newspaper and to dictate its practices for the next year. A Freshman Handbook editor will also be chosen.

The juniors who have been competing for the editorship are as follows: Harry Donley, David Fraser, Jack Hand, O. Houghton Love, Walter Moore, and Robert C. Waddell.

SIX SOPHOMORES ELECTED TO 'LIFE'

At a joint meeting of the Hamilton **Life** board and the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon held yesterday morning after chapel, six sophomores were elected to the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life**. The newly chosen men have been competing for positions on the newspaper staff for the past several weeks.

Those chosen from the class of 1935 are as follows: Donald Ahearn, Richard Brandt, John Dengler, Judson Hall, James Rockwell, and William Weld. Sophomores who have been members of the Hamilton **Life** staff for the past year are John L. Brown, Ralph Haas, and John Schoemer.

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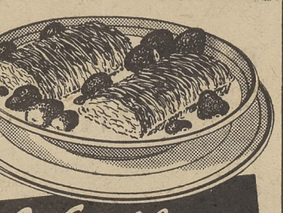
Vitally different!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

HO, HUM . . . another day, another dollar. But why let it put you in a state of vertical collapse, when the nearest campus eating place has the best pick-me-up awaiting your command?

It's Shredded Wheat, the food that's VITALLY DIFFERENT, that puts the spring in your step. Some folks call it *"energy by the bowlful."* And it *is*—for Shredded Wheat is whole wheat, the one cereal grain that's packed with proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins. *All* these vital, life-sustaining elements—nothing added, nothing taken away—come to you in Shredded Wheat. With just the right amount of bran, measured for you by Nature.

You'll like the taste. Millions say they do. Have it served any way you like—with milk or cream, fresh or preserved fruit. It will even put new life in your pocketbook . . . *it's a lot of food for a little!*

SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY **"Uneeda Bakers"**

Back When---

Happenings at Hamilton Many Years Ago This Week

Five Years Ago This Week

Postings listed 58 freshmen and 52 sophomores, mathematics again claiming the largest number of victims with 27.

Professor Trout of the University of Manchester, eminent British historian, lectured on the Hill.

Only three meets were scheduled for the track season: R. P. I., a triangular contest with Rochester and St. Lawrence, and the annual conference.

Ten Years Ago

The annual Easter trip of the Musical Club included concerts at Binghamton, Oneonta, Albany, Hempstead (L. I.), New York City, Jamaica, and Oneida.

Christopher Morley, noted in the literary field and alumnus of Haverford College, praised Hamilton in a lecture her as the "only other typical small college in the country."

Johnson and Ogilvie of the Class of 1924 reached the semi-finals in the Intercollegiate Fencing Meet.

Twenty Years Past

President Stryker announced at the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni that a "movement was on foot to raise a $1,000,000 endowment fund."

E. J. Samp of Wisconsin was selected as football coach for the next season.

Professor A. P. Saunders entertained a large audience at the Psi Upsilon House with a violin concert.

Thirty Years Ago

An advertisement appeared in the pages of **Life** for steins "suitable for College and Fraternal Emblems."

News item: "Prex" spent the vacation in breaking a colt. All men have their hobbies.

This Week in 1893

Professor Saunders gave a lecture in Scollard Opera House on the subject of "Electricity." "His audience was both instructed and entertained," comments the "Lit."

Another editorial appeared on the "Conservatism of Hamilton College."

A Half Century Ago

An editorial plea for scientific studies stated that "the theories of Tyndall and Huxley, Spencer and Darwin, may not be entirely true, but the institution which does not teach them, at least in part, is recreant to the training of those committed to her care."

"A venerable and much respected professor, when questioned regarding a class stone, advised the seniors "to get a stone chair, a little large for one but not quite large enough for two."

The third of the series of Senior-Faculty bridges will be held at the Faculty Club on Friday evening with Messrs. Shepard and Ibbotson acting as hosts. A change will be introduced whereby rubber play will be possible. There will be six tables.

BARITONE SINGS ON CONCLUDING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

III

The Son of the Plainsman, Keler Bela
Russian Cradle Song, Wieniawski
Frank Clark

IV

Air from the opera "Demon", A. Rubenstein
Solovei (Nightingale), A. Aliabieff
Ya Use estche eubler (Eternal Love) ..... A. Dargomijsky
Sred Shumnoavo bala—Romance, P. Tshaikowsky
Otiodi (get away), A. D. Davidof
Air from the opera "Prince Igor", A. Borodine
Cantor Hollander

V

O Bone Jesu ..... Palestrina
Cum Sancto spiritu .. J. S. Bach
The Hamilton College Choir

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CARPE DIEM

According to the best report from our foreign correspondents Facism broke out last week in kleine Deutchland am Oriskany. The revolt was led by a fiery young hitlerite protesting against the overbearing despotism of the power that is. The attempted assissination was quelled however, not by the government troops, but by the magnetic personality of the ruler who took faith in the fact that there is a "divinity doth hedge a king". Fortunately for the peace of the community the rebellion was postponed until June and it may be that before then other uprisings may occur to overturn the balance of power. Follow Carpe for complete news on the struggle reported in a thoroughly unpredjudiced manner.

* * * * * *

We were a bit disappointed to return to the Hill and find good weather awaiting us but we were considerably cheered up when it snowed later in the week thus keeping up the Ham Coll record for weather

* * * * * *

DEAR CARPE

HOW IS THE THREE POINT TWO. ITS GOING TO BE QUITE A COME DOWN TO GET BACK TO THE STATES NEXT YEAR. HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR EASTER VACATION EVEN IF IT WASN'T EASTER. ASK SWAMPY IF BERMUDA WAS AS GOOD AS IT WAS IN 'NINETY FOUR. HOPE MISS JEWETT REMEMBERED TO CALL IN THE PRIZE ORATIONS ON SATURDAY. DOES CAL STILL ASK FOR A FAKE NAME TO MAKE THINGS FAIR AND THEN OPEN THE ENVELOPES TO SEE IF THE PLEDGED IS SIGNED BEFORE HE READS THEM. TELL BURTON I WOULD BE AWFULLY AGREEABLY SURPRISED TO COME HOME AND FIND A NEW COAT OF PAINT ON MY HOUSE AND THE TAP IN THE BATHROOM NOT DRIPPING. TELL HIM TO WATCH OUT WHEN HE OPENS THE HOUSE AS I THINK I LEFT THE GAS ON. YOURS FOR A GOOD SPORT SEASON AND MAY THERE BE NO POSTINGS.

EDDIE

FENCERS MAKE AN EXCELLENT SHOWING

(Continued from Page One)

about to defeat Harvard by the same score. The Buff and Bue fencers showed to the greatest advantage in the first bouts, trouncing Pennsylvania, 5-2, in the foils division.

This year's meet was the first in which N. Y. U. has been listed since the inception of the annual affair in 1894, Led by Captain Jose R. de Capriles, who won the individual epee championship, his team amassed 14 points to lead by six its nearest rival, the Navy.

The preliminaries got under way at 9 A. M., Friday, March 31, and the semi-finals continued late into the night. The competition lasted most of Saturday, and was followed that evening by the annual Fencers' Ball.

The Hamilton fencers have completed their season in a way which reflects creditably upon their own ability and that of Coach Gelas. The Amateur Fencers League, a national organization, recently honored Coach Gelas, among several other leading fencing instructors, with a certificate of appreciation for his assistance in the cause of fencing.

The summaries of the bouts in which Hamilton appeared:

Foils Preliminaries

Hamilton 5, Pennsylvania 2.

Paumier defeated Charat, 5-2, and Wilcox, 5-0. Ballard defeated Heldt, 5-3, and Wilcox, 5-1. Saunders defeated Wilcox, 5-3. Heldt defeated Paumier, 5-2. Charat defeated Saunders, 5-3.

Sabre Preliminaries

N. Y. U. 3, Hamilton 1.

Zimet defeated Bellatty, 5-3. Mehlman defeated Bellatty, 5-4. Capriles defeated Scanlan, 5-3. Scanlan defeated Zimet, 5-3.

C. C. N. Y. 2, Hamilton 2.

Levine defeated Bellatty, 5-1. Stewart defeated Scanlan, 5-3. Scanlan defeated Levine, 5-3. Bellatty defeated Stewart, 5-4. (C. C. N. Y. wins, being touched 14 times and Hamilton being touched 17 times.)

Epee Preliminaries

Columbia 3, Hamilton 1.

Driscoll defeated Scanlan, 3-0, and Hawley, 2-1. Skrobisch defeated Hawley, 3-0. Scanlan defeated Skrobisch, 2-1.

Hamilton 3, Harvard 1.

Scanlan defeated Williams, 3-0, and Langenau, 3-0. Hawley defeated Williams, 3-0. Langenau defeated Hawley, 3-0.

Final Team Standings

	Foils	Sabre	Epee	Total
N. Y. N.	5	5	4	14
Navy	2	1	5	8
Army	3	4	0	7
Yale	4	0	2	6
Princeton	1	3	1	5
Columbia	1	1	3	5
Hamilton	1	0	1	2
Cornell	0	1	1	2
C. C. N. Y.	0	1	1	2

Pay for your blanket subscription before May 1st.

With the advent of real spring weather on the campus Hamilton's track squad has begun intensive training for the opening of the Hill spring sports season three weeks distant.

A large squad of veterans and promising sophomore candidates has been preparing for the open- have been preparing for the opening week with St. Lawrence here April 29. Although the Buff and Blue has been weakened in the distance events.

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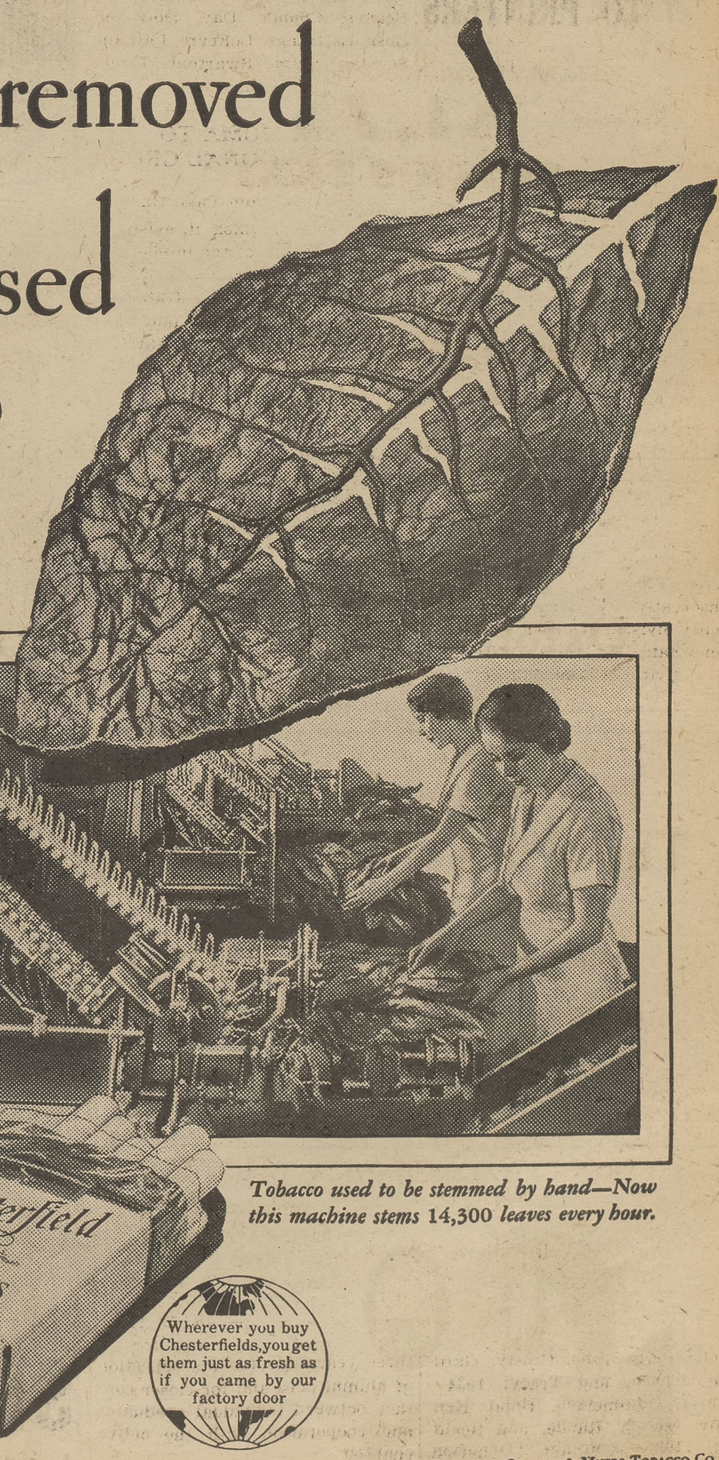

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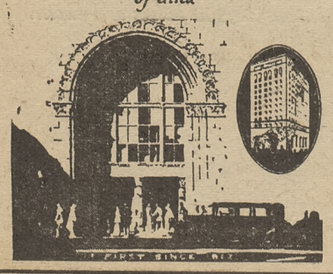

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FOUNDING OF COLLEGE DESCRIBED IN RECORDS

(Continued from Page One)

and their aged Christian chief, Skenandoa, appeared "much delighted and affected."

The difficulties that attended the building of the academy were enough to vex even the saintly Kirkland. After the foundation was laid and the frame raised, all work was suspended through the lack of funds. For two years the structure stood in this condition and unbelieving mockers who passed dubbed it "Kirkand's folly." There is a classic description of this architectural skeleton in an early history of the college; "foxes burrowed in its foundations, the birds built their nests beneath its rafters, and the squirrels careering up and down the naked timbers, seemed to join in the general derision." However, Kirkland was not disheartened, and he renewed his efforts with greater zeal until he finally obtained enough money, labor, and material to finish the academy.

An amusing incident characterizes Mr. Kirkland's persistency: As Mr. Kirkland was passing a house then in the process of erection in Clinton, he called out to the owner: "Mr. Owens, I had a dream last night." "Pray, what did you dream?" asked Owens. "I dreamed that you gave me those nice pine-boards for the academy, and that I took them home in my cart." "Well," said Owens, "if you so dreamed you must take them." The next day as Mr. Kirkland was again passing, Owens saluted him and declared that a dream had also come to him. "What was it?" asked Mr. Kirkland. "I dreamed that I wanted to use your cart and two yoke of oxen this afternoon, and that you let me have them." "Well," said his Reverence, "if you so dreamed you must have them, but for Heaven's sake, don't ever dream again."

The last of Mr. Kirkland's difficulties lay in his attempt to educate Indian youths. Since he had built the school primarily for this race he sought out some of the most promising boys among the Oneidas, and brought them to Clinton. Here he clothed them in the white man's dress and attempted to instruct them in the rudiments of an English education. After a short exposure to the white man's culture the Indian boys became restless under their restraint. They disliked their new clothes, complained about the confinement of their rooms, and heartiy detested books and study. Consequently they spent the greater share of their time roaming half-naked through the woods and fields, whooping and hunting and fishing to their heart's content. Mr. Kirkland had been able to teach religion to the savages, had built an academy in the face of the greatest difficulties, but these Indian boys presented an obstacle that he could never overcome. At the end of the first year he released them from the shackles of education and civilization and allowed them to return to their old haunts at Oneida.

PROFESSOR BONHAM URGES CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

the United States, and the ministers and ambassadors atWashington, of the various Latin American nations. Under the auspices of the Union, five Pan American Conferences have been held, since the initial one of 1890, namely: at Mexico in 1901-02; at Rio de Janeiro in 1906-07; at Buenos Aires in 1910; at Santiago de Chile in 1923; and at Havana in 1928. Unless the general financial stringency prevents, there should be another held tnis year. Hamilton College is especially interested in the third congress, at Rio de Janeiro, sinec the chairman of the delegation from the United States was our own Elihu Root, then secretary of state.

In furtherance of the prime purpose of the Union, the governing board, in 1930, decided to set apart a day to be observed throughout the American hemisphere as "Pan American Day, upon which the people might recall the community of interests, the unity of sentiments and aspirations, the ties of history and the intimate relationships which bind each country to the other nations of America." Naturally the choice of a day fell upon the anniversary of the first conference, April 14, 1890. This year April 14 happens to be Good Friday, a most appropriate day upon which to meditate upon the ideals of international solidarity and Pan American Peace.

The Union has requested that all colleges and universities in the United States take some notice of Pan American Day. To that end this article is published. As Hamilton has offered a course in Latin American history since 1920, and for at least as long, the department of political science has paid considerable attention to Inter-American diplomacy, it is eminently fitting that this college observe Pan American Day. The department of history has asked the library to put on special reserve, for the week of April 10-17 about two dozen works dealing with Pan Americanism. These include three recent bulletins of the Union—"Pan American Day; Its Origin and Purpose"; "Pan Americanism; Its Meaning and Significance"; "Cultural Ties between the Americas"—Secretary Root's "Latin America and the United States", Lockeys "Pan Americanism", and the reports of the various Pan American Congresses. In addition there will be found works on the history of Latin America, its geography, the political and cultural relations between Latin America and the United States, etc., etc It is hoped that the student body will browse freely amongst these volumes, as an introduction to the various phases of Pan Americanism.

In the bulletin "Pan Americanism: Its Meaning and Significance", will be found quotations from such statesmen as Henry Clay, President Alessandri of Chile, Woodrow Wilson, President Alfaro of Panama, Calvin Coolidge, President Rubio of Mexico and Secretary Root. At Rio de Janeiro, addressing the Pan American Congress in 1906, Mr. Root thus expressed the purpose of Pan Americanism: "It is with nations as it is with individual men; intercourse, association, correction of egotism by influence of others' judgment; broadening of views by the experience and thought of equals; acceptance of the moral standards of a community, the desire for whose good opinion lends a sanction to the rules of right conduct—these are the conditions of growth in civilization."

Coach Weber has been sending a large squad of baseball men through workouts in the gymnasium for three weeks in alternate groups with each section reporting three times each week. With the entire squad outdoors at the present time, the condition of the veterans and the possibilities of the recruits will be more easily determined. Last year's infield has remained nearly intact while the outfield has lost but one regular from last spring.

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I SAW A MAGICIAN MAKE A BALL ROLL UPHILL LAST NIGHT--WITHOUT TOUCHING IT. HE WAS SIMPLY WONDERFUL
1
WHAT SHE SAW- THE PERFORMER MAKES A BALL DEFY GRAVITY AND ROLL UP AN INCLINE AT HIS BIDDING. IT PAUSES.. ROLLS DOWN.. ROLLS UP AGAIN ..OBEYING EVERY ORDER OF THE MAGICIAN.
2
DID HE DO IT BY RADIO REMOTE CONTROL OR THOUGHT WAVES?
THAT'S THE BUNK GRACE HERE'S THE REAL LOW-DOWN---
3
THE MAGICIAN DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH MAKING THE BALL PERFORM. THERE WAS A CONTORTIONIST INSIDE IT. BY SHIFTING HIS WEIGHT IN THE BALL, HE MADE IT GO.
4
5
MY GOODNESS BUT YOU'RE SMART, JOE. WON'T YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?
EXCUSE ME. I DON'T LIKE YOUR BRAND
6
BUT ISN'T THIS THE MILDEST KIND?
THAT'S ANOTHER ILLUSION. DON'T YOU KNOW THAT IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS? HERE, HAVE ONE OF MY CAMELS.
7
JOE, YOUR CAMEL IS MILDER AND I LOVE THE TASTE, TOO.
"IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW" ISN'T IT?
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